

**WEATHER**—Showers; Wednesday fair

# FINAL

COMPLETE BASEBALL and SPORTING  
RESULTS EDITION

**PRICE ONE CENT**

FURIOUS BATTLE  
IS NOW RAGING  
AT PORT ARTHUR

Some of the Rumors Indicate that the Attacking Army Has Been Repulsed with Tremendous Loss, but They Lack Confirmation in St. Petersburg and Tokio.

# M'ADOO SUED BY POOL-ROOM MEN

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Summonses Served Requiring  
Commissioner and Inspector  
Schmittberger to Appear in  
Damage Suits Due to Raids.

178	All Gold ..111	176	Princelet ... 87
48	McGrathlane	168	Hoodwink .. 87
	Prince ...102		Kingraine .100
162	Holm .... 102	164	Burning
162	Queen		Glass .....108

Commissioner to-day to offer to District Attorney Clarke the police machinery of that borough for the purpose of waging war on the pool-rooms. The

### RESULTS OF TO-DAY'S GAMES.

as \$1,388,250. Deposits in other New York banks are \$34,834 and deposits in New Orleans banks are given as \$81,014.

## HIGHLANDERS WIN FROM ST. LOUIS

Chesbro Pitched a Marvellous Game for Griffith's Men. On Allowing the Visitors Three Safe Hits—Score 3 to 0

HIGHLANDERS.			
	R.	H.	P.O.A.
Keeler, rf.....	1	0	0
Fultz, of.....	0	1	2
Williams, 2b.....	0	2	0
Anderson, lf.....	1	1	4
Conroy, ss.....	0	1	3
Ganzel, 1b.....	0	0	10
Thonev, 3b.....	1	1	2
McGulre, c.....	9	2	5
Cheshrb, p.....	0	0	1

Totals	3	8	27	14
ST. LOUIS				
Burke, lf.	R	H	P	O.A.
Heldrie, cf.	0	2	2	0
Hampill, rf.	0	0	2	0
Wallace, ..	0	9	1	0
Jones, lb. ..	0	0	4	0
Hill, 3b. ..	0	1	8	0
Padden, 2b. ..	0	0	1	2
Suzden, c. ..	0	0	3	3
Petty, .....	0	0	4	1
Totals	0	3	24	13

Score by Innings.

St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Highlanders	0	0	1	0	0	1	1		

First base on balls—Off Chesbro, 3; by Peltz, 2. Struck out—By Chesbro, 3; by Peltz, 2. Stolen bases—Keck, 1. Double plays—Jones (unassisted), 1; by pitcher-Padden. Umpires—Dwyer and King.

AMERICAN LEAGUE GROUND  
N. Y., May 24.—"Happy Jack" Chesbro  
masterly pitching and the grand sup-  
port he received landed a shut-out vic-  
tory for the Highlanders to-day. The  
opponents, the St. Louis Browns, were  
not dangerous although they fielded

Only three singles were made in Cheabro's delivery. The batting order was Fultz, McGuire and Thoney and the fine fielding by Anderson, Williams and Ganzel were features. The final score was: New York 3, St. Louis, 0.

Anderson distinguished himself with a fine side stepping catch of Burkett's suspicious drive. Heidrick landed the first pitched ball and sent it on to Fultz. Hemphill's ascension was also pie for the centre fielder. N RUNS.

Keeler made a fatal dent in the

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**EASTERN LEAGUE.**

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**JERSEY CITY AT ROCHESTER**

Jersey City	100100310-611	R.H.
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Rochester..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0.4  
Batteries—Eason and Dillon; Schultz a  
Wall.

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**NEWARK AT BUFFALO.**

Newark..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0.4 R.H.  
Buffalo..... 1 2 1 4 0 2 0 2 —12 12  
Batteries—Weing and Lynch; Kissinger a  
Shaw.

**BALTIMORE AT TORONTO.**

MORNING GAME.

Baltimore	. . . . .	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	R.H.
Toronto	. . . . .	0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0	-0 4

Batteries—Burchell and Robinson; Cur  
and Fuller, Umpire—Kelly.

AFTERNOON GAME.

			R.H.
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Baltimore	3	0	0	2	0	0	1	0	0	7
Toronto	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	1	4	11

Batteries—Willey and Ahearn; Falkenberg and Fuller.

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## PROVIDENCE AT MONTREAL

### MORNING GAME.

Providence	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	R. H.
Montreal	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	3	10

Batteries—Hooker and Thomas; Krau  
and McManus. Umpire—Egan.

**AFTERNOON GAME.**

Providence	.....	0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0	—1 R
Montreal	.....	8 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	—3 R

Batteries—Adams and Mann; Veau a  
Berillo.

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**EASTERN LEAGUE STANDING**

LONDON, May 24.—It is almost certain that one of the bloodiest battles of modern times is being fought at Port Arthur. Reports of a desperate engagement there come from several sources and although previous reports of land fighting have been exaggerated there is no reason to doubt that the final struggle for the possession of the stronghold is on.

Despatches have been received from Russian sources saying that the Japanese have been practically exterminated in a whirlwind rush on the Port Arthur fortifications.

**JAP LEGATION GETS NO NEWS.**  
Nothing has been heard at the Japanese Legation here, which is gen-

erally the medium through which the Tokio Government gives out news of battles, of the attack upon Port Arthur, which is not remarkable because the Japanese line of communication from Liaoting Peninsula is not well established. The Russians, on the other hand, have been sending messages from Port Arthur ever since the Japanese landed and cut the telegraph wires.

The Standard has a despatch from one of its correspondents in Manchuria saying that the Russians in Port Arthur had made plans to cut the way to the north through the Japanese line that has been established across the peninsula. If such a determination was reached by the Russians it indicates that the Japanese force on Liaotung Peninsula is not as strong as has been believed.

### DOUBT IN ST. PETERSBURG.

ST. PETERSBURG, May 24.—The report cable to the Associated Press yesterday that the Foreign Office had received a telegram from the Russian Consul at Chefoo reporting that the Japanese had made a land attack on Port Arthur and had lost 15,000 men killed or wounded and that the Russians had lost 3,000 men is true, but as nothing confirmatory has been received

from any other source, the report is not given credence. The Consul in his telegram said his information was obtained from Chinese. The War Office has nothing to confirm his report.

### SQUADRON OF COSSACKS WIPED OUT.

TOKIO, May 24.—Gen. Kuriki reports that a section of Japanese infantry defeated 400 Cossacks at Tientsin. Kou, a light infantry

Infantry encountered and defeated 200 Cossacks at Pongai. Next night, 200 Cossacks fled to the northeast of Kuang Tien. The Cossacks fled to Ai Yang Pienmen, leaving twenty dead. The Japanese sustained no losses.

MUKDEN, May 24.—The Russians on May 16 made a sudden attack upon the town of Anju, Korea, from the village of Hal-Tchien, and captured the town, destroying it. The Japanese garrison set fire to the houses and retired in perfect order.

## ROOSEVELT HITS SNOBS IN TALK TO SCHOOL BOYS

GROTON, Mare., May 26:—President Roosevelt had a heart to heart talk with the students of Groton School this afternoon, in which he spoke for pluck and courage and in after life. He admonished them that they must not in any degree become "prigs," urged them to be strong, decent and resourceful, and

The occasion was the twentieth anniversary celebration of the school and the annual prize-day exercises. The President's two sons, Theodore, Jr., and Kermit, who are preparing for college, were among the students.

at the school, were among those who listened to whom Mr. Roosevelt spoke.

Rev. Dr. Penabaz, principal of the school, introduced President Roosevelt, who, in opening addressed the audience as "Fellow parents and our boys." He said that he would speak to the students concerning their duties at the institutions.

It is necessary," he continued, "for boys to study hard in college and become in civic or social life to demonstrate that they have power to accomplish things and be able to do their part toward accomplishing something better than we are able to accomplish something for decency or we must step aside for those who can do so."

He concluded his address by saying:

Continuing, the President said that if a boy had not pluck, common sense and decency, he was of a pretty bad sort, and a man without those qualities was even worse. He declared that the parents had a right to expect much

to be a race.

The race for the Amer Cup was the third on the card, and the wise people selected Gridle, ridden by Amos, to lead the field. Dapple Gold, ridden by Mr. Valentine, and Kilogram, ridden by Mr. Lewis, were the only horses to show any great surprise. W. B. Paase, a 60 to 1 shot, won the race, and Dapple Gold, Gridle and Kilogram were the pacemakers to the turn, where Gridle dropped out in front, and Kilogram kept on in front until they reached the stretch, where Dapple Gold stepped out in front, and won the race safe, but W. B. Paase shot out of the gate, and won the race, the star sixtieth, won by four lengths. Kilogram was a length and a half in front.

**Heggen's Punch Disqualified.**

MORRIS PARK RACE TRACK, May 24.—The entries for the races to be decided here to-morrow are as follows:

70	Kilogram	110	Belknap	100
71	Paase	110	Belknap	100
72	Dapple Gold	110	Belknap	100
73	Gridle	110	Belknap	100
74	Kilogram	110	Belknap	100
75	Paase	110	Belknap	100
76	Dapple Gold	110	Belknap	100
77	Gridle	110	Belknap	100
78	Kilogram	110	Belknap	100
79	Paase	110	Belknap	100
80	Dapple Gold	110	Belknap	100
81	Gridle	110	Belknap	100
82	Kilogram	110	Belknap	100
83	Paase	110	Belknap	100
84	Dapple Gold	110	Belknap	100
85	Gridle	110	Belknap	100
86	Kilogram	110	Belknap	100
87	Paase	110	Belknap	100
88	Dapple Gold	110	Belknap	100
89	Gridle	110	Belknap	100
90	Kilogram	110	Belknap	100
91	Paase	110	Belknap	100
92	Dapple Gold	110	Belknap	100
93	Gridle	110	Belknap	100
94	Kilogram	110	Belknap	100
95	Paase	110	Belknap	100
96	Dapple Gold	110	Belknap	100
97	Gridle	110	Belknap	100
98	Kilogram	110	Belknap	100
99	Paase	110	Belknap	100
100	Dapple Gold	110	Belknap	100

Second Race—Maiden two-year-olds: five furlongs.

101	Blue Coat	100	German	100
102	Blue Coat	100	German	100
103	Blue Coat	100	German	100
104	Blue Coat	100	German	100
105	Blue Coat	100	German	100
106	Blue Coat	100	German	100
107	Blue Coat	100	German	100
108	Blue Coat	100	German	100
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115	Blue Coat	100	German	100
116	Blue Coat	100	German	100
117	Blue Coat	100	German	100
118	Blue Coat	100	German	100
119	Blue Coat	100	German	100
120	Blue Coat	100	German	100

Third Race—The Elms: five and a half furlongs.

121	Glories	100	Glories	100
122	Glories	100	Glories	100
123	Glories	100	Glories	100
124	Glories	100	Glories	100
125	Glories	100	Glories	100
126	Glories	100	Glories	100
127	Glories	100	Glories	100
128	Glories	100	Glories	100
129	Glories	100	Glories	100
130	Glories	100	Glories	100
131	Glories	100	Glories	100
132	Glories	100	Glories	100
133	Glories	100	Glories	100
134	Glories	100	Glories	100
135	Glories	100	Glories	100
136	Glories	100	Glories	100
137	Glories	100	Glories	100
138	Glories	100	Glories	100
139	Glories	100	Glories	100
140	Glories	100	Glories	100

<p>Dolly Spanker was red hot favorite in the Jockey Club Weight for Age race. Robin Hood and Major Daininger were the second choice, and Eugenia Burch was well played. The mare won the race, but was disqualified for fouling on the first turn. Corningan, 114, was the favorite. Robin Hood, who in turn was forced against Major Daininger, sending the latter to the ground, was the favorite on and made the running to the turn, where Dolly Spanker passed her and showed the way to the stretch. There she was met by Robin Hood and came away, winning easily by a length from Dolly Spanker, who was second, and Eugenia Burch, third. The stewards disqualified Eugenia Burch without much delay and placed Dolly Spanker first.</p>		<p><b>Fourth Race—The Belmont:</b>          174 Getchen 123          175 Robin Hood 123          176 Leonidas 123          177 Robin Hood 123          Couple Bromatic and Conjur. Brown</p>	
<p><b>Fifth Race—Hudson Steeplechase:</b>          two and one-half miles.          178 Mamian 138          179 Mamian 138          180 Mamian 138          181 Mamian 138          182 Mamian 138          183 Mamian 138          184 Mamian 138          185 Mamian 138          186 Mamian 138          187 Mamian 138          188 Mamian 138          189 Mamian 138          190 Mamian 138          191 Mamian 138          192 Mamian 138          193 Mamian 138          194 Mamian 138          195 Mamian 138          196 Mamian 138          197 Mamian 138          198 Mamian 138          199 Mamian 138          200 Mamian 138</p>		<p>Forward 138          128 The Hawk 138          129 The Hawk 138          130 The Hawk 138          131 The Hawk 138          132 The Hawk 138          133 The Hawk 138          134 The Hawk 138          135 The Hawk 138          136 The Hawk 138          137 The Hawk 138          138 The Hawk 138          139 The Hawk 138          140 The Hawk 138          141 The Hawk 138          142 The Hawk 138          143 The Hawk 138          144 The Hawk 138          145 The Hawk 138          146 The Hawk 138          147 The Hawk 138          148 The Hawk 138          149 The Hawk 138          150 The Hawk 138</p>	

USE THE WORLD'S  
3 AND 7 TIME RATE.

Newark	12	10
Providence	10	10
Toronto	8	14
Montreal	6	13
Rochester	5	10

of their boys, and that the lads must conduct themselves so as to make their actions count for good at school and in life. The President left for Washington at 6 o'clock this evening.